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Rise Shelton, stealing a watch. Discharged Geo. Thomas, Wm. Henry, and Lawls Wright, steating three pieces of black silk from Ullman & Co. Wright held to heli la \$800, and the others in \$300 each to answer.

CARE OF THE WOUNDED—Among the many ruggestions sent to us in reference to the care of the wounded is one from a friend in Brandenburg, who calls attention to the facilities afforded in that and other email river towne to take care of a portion of the disshled. At his town our friend writes that forty or fifty could be as well or better taken care of perhaps than in the larger hospitals. Competent surgeons and careful nurses pitals. Competent surgeons and careful nurses Fortrees, and it was known there when the merch

charge of General McCiellan, has been enbdivided by the creation of two cew military depertments. The first comprises all that part of Virginia between the Bine Ridge and the Alleghanies, and is to be called the Department of the Shenandoah. The second embracer all that part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west that General Johnson is in command. The second embracer all that part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west the Bine Ridge and west the Bine Ridge and west that General Johnson is in command. The second embracer all that part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia east of the Bine Ridge and west than the part of Virginia transfer of the strength of the grave, so shall your order that General Johnson and Jeff Davis are both at Youktown, and that Johnson is in command. The and Bars," but we have our flag hid in a secure place, from which it can never be taken—in the depeat depths of our beerts. Suppose you do conquer us, will the Union ever he restored to ite formar gion? Impossible! A Union of "division" is never to be thought of, and new will always in future entertain teelings of the bitterest full tilence during this brief exercise; and, I doubt the part of the grave, so shall your order to the grave in the grave, so shall your order to the grave in the grave in the grave, so shall your order to the grave in the grave i the Patrixent in Maryland, and is to be called the
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lts ratification or rejection. If ratified, the Govlts ratification or rejection. If ratified, the Govby General McDowell.

Schuyler Colfax writee to his paper, the South Bend (Ind.) Register, that it was owing to his protest that the rabel prisoners at Chleago and Icdianopolis were not discherged on percle.

Minieters of the two Governments, is finally agreed upon and becomes a law, it is believed that the rabel prisoners at Chleago that by a therough compliance with its provisions the slave trade will cause to exist in less than ten out thread. Three cheers for Davis and curtification.

He says:

I did "protest earnestly" to the President and Secretary of War against their release till the rebele had fulfilled their broken promises. I teld the President thet sixty of my coestluents of the 20th Indiana Volunteers, captured at Hatteras many months ago, were still leognishing in Scuthern prisocs, at Columbia, S. C., end elsewhen; that for six weeks their families had not been able even to hear from them; that the beents of the wives of many of them were inbeerts of the wivee of many of them were in-expressibly eaddened, and almost brasking, not only with grief and anxiety, but with the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick, end begger them to stop this wholessle discharge of prisoner taken in erms against our Government, at least till every Union prisoner at the S nih has been till every Union prisoner at the S nih has been returned to his hims. They stated that the contemplated release was not by their suthritivand at once issued orders by telegraph stepping it. When our long suffering soldiers are released, it will be time enough to exhibit this geographic, which, though prompted by himselfy dishless, would, as previous releases have proved, only delay the discharge of our unfortunate volunteers, and for which so many hearts heave

and for which so many hearts heve walted so wearily arn so long. SOUTHERN ITEMS. - We find the following in the Nashville Banners

Reports from the South state that the Nashvill was carried out to see by a son of Cept. Pegram, elghleen years of age, in the absence of his father who has been seeigned to the command of Brig. Gen. Cheatham has been made Major

Gen. Crittenden has been superseded, and Gen Carroll is reported to he under arrest for drucken We regret to learn that our fellow-townsma

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Mr. II. C Seymonr, of the firm of Seymour &
Stratton, died a few daye-inc-sat Marietta, Ga.

We understand that Henry Copper, Esq , has been eppointed by Gov Johnson Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, lu place of H. L. Davidson, resigned.

tFor the Louisville Journal. At a meeting of the Union citizens of Cadi and Trigg counties, on the 5th day of April, 1862 on motion, Dr. L. Lindsay was called to the cheir

and William S Randolph was appointed secretary of the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the lews in the coming election for Judg of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Appellat Judicial Detric; and we approve of the pripose convention to be held in the city of Henderson of

Resolved, That while we will support cordially any competent Union man for that high position we would warmly recommend for said those the Hon. R. K. Williams, whose long experience et the bar and services on the banch, with his personal worth and great energy and firmness of character, render him highly qualified for the of

The Academy of Music was crowded last evening to welcome the returned officers and men of the Cumberland and Congress. The gethering was one of intense interest. Addresses were Resolved, That M. Mays, Eq, Hon. C. D.
Bradlay, and F. Ingrom he appointed delegates to represent Tring county in the proposed convention, and, in the event they fail to attend, the delegates, and the county of t the delegation from Graves county to said couvention are anthorized and requested to carry cut the views of the meeting.

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St. Lows, April 10.

The police of this city yesterdsy broke np an extensive counterfeiting establishment, seized about \$25,000 of bogns U. S. Treasury notes and \$10,000 in counterfeit notes on the State Bank of indians, together with eleven back note plates and an as-ortmept of implements and materials need by bank note engravers. An admit counterfeit note engraver named Harvey Walker alias Hill. and a number of supplicious cheracters residing here, all known to have been heretofore engaged in the selling or passing of counterfeit hills, were arrested.

Chicago, April 10, P. M. St. Lows. April 10.

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The Times's special accumt of the Pittsburg battle says that Prentiss and Sherman, with reinforcements from Harlbut, maintained their position. Their attack gradually extended to the centre under McCistnand, which come became engaged with a superlyr force. Up to noon these four divisions—Prentist's, Shermans, Hurlbut'e, and McClernand's—held the entire robel force in check although the greeny were constantly lock, although the enemy were constantly ioging upfrash forces, but gained no advantage itil noon. Our lice was unbroken except Gas

renties's or muand, they being compelled to fall eck and abandon their camp Beauregard and Joheston commanded on the ight und Polk on the left. Shortly after noon the enemy made a grand attack on the whole line of our forces, who obstinately maintained their ound until the enemy harled their entire force for 55,000 men egainst us. Our line fell back noder the pressure, in good order, half or three quarters of a mile, abandoning their camps to the enemy and taking a position in a seml olrcle on the bank of the river. Here they stood immovably end fought obstinately five hours, the ground belief that they were properly authorized the telegraphic privileges of the Polladelphia Inquirer are restored by order of the Sucretary of War.

Washington, April 11. ing fought over and over again.

The gnnboats Lexington and Tylor had got in raking range by their position on the left, poured in a raking storm of shot and shell which fairly

on a raking storm of shot and shell which fairly unlibited their immense siege guns. They had the same position on the right, so that wherever the rebels turned they met the Iron hall which scattered them like chaff. They advanced no more but stubbornly held their position—eight came without any change.

In the meantime General Buell errived on the process have of the river laying made a fixed.

In the meantime General Buell errived on the opposite bank of the river, having made a forced march all day. Eight regiments crossed and took position in the centre and were immediately engaged by the enemy. The fight continued with upparelled obstinacy and with eppalling slengther until darkness closed the ecene.

During the night Gen. Buell crossed with 80,000 men. Gen. Nelson took position on the left and McCook in the centre. The bettle was renewed in the morning by the arrival of 25,000 newed in the morning by the artival of 25,000 reit reements under Bragg, who precipitated themselves on Sherman's, McClerunnir, and Wallaca's divisions. They hald them in check, however, and at the seme time N-lan threw him self upon their right with his division, supported by Hurlbut's and all other available force. The nemy, after maintaining their ground until 8.

M. gave way, and a declaive blow was given by Gen. Grant, who headed a charge of six regments in person and precipitated the whole body at the enemy's centre with such desperate fire

on the enemy's centre with such desperate fire that they broke and ran.

The retreat at once became general. Within helf en hour the whole rehal army was falling back in dismay. Our over joyed soldiers followed tham, driving them through our oamp in complete disorder. They were even driven into a broken country where they could not form or fight end there was no relaxation in the pursuit. At last eccental our cavelry were eleven miles from end there was no relaxation in the pursuit. At last eccumts our cavelry were eleven miles from the river, still following. The fugitives threw away their erms when exhansted and lay down to well the betaken prisoners. We can get no list of our lose, which is immense, however, some of our regiments not having above 160 to 200 left.

Gen. Prentles displayed conspicuous hrevery during the first pert of the engagement, and before he was taken, he had just led a gailant charge of 1,000 men ageinet a separior force of the enemy. He was repulsed and received a mneket bell in his arm. At the same lims his horse was killed, and before he could extricate himself the coemy were upon him.

Vandever hes not been entitled to a seat in the llonse since hs was mustered into the rervice of two United States as Colorel in an lowa regiment eince September iast. The report was ordered to be prilated. Mr. Stevens moved that the debate on the bill for the abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia close in one hour after the concerderation of the same and he resumed in the Committee of the Whole. The motion was disagreed to—51 against 54. The bill ceme up in Committee of the Whole.

An Optical Lilleton.—One night last week presons residing in the vicinity of St. Peter's

the coemy were upon him.

I am informed upon authority direct from the rebel camp that Beauregard made his advence on F. itay to a point within a few miles of Grant's posi: I)n, and here formed a line of battla, end dnring the right resumed his merch, coming up no our forces at day breek, completely surprising them. The only wonder is that the rout of our army did not ensue at once. General Huribu, whose civision was in reserve, made himself the Police Proceedings—Freday, April 11.—
John II. Bowles, Geo. W. Flood and Geo. Bucon, asseult on Oliver Alison. Been and Flood discharged. Bowles held to hair in \$100 to enswer.

Henry Fusting, cutting Carlin Merkman.
Bail in \$100 to answer.

Rese Shelton, stealing a watch. Discharged men, and, when the rout was at its height, as cannon ball struck him, cruehling his skull and killing him instantly. He body was found by the pursuers and brought to General Nelson's

BALTIMORE, April 10. A letter to the New York Heraid save the ac

Its ratification or rejection. If ratified, the Government of Great Britain will then pies upon the sulject. If the treaty, as now drawn up by the Ministers of the two Governments, is mally vears.

BALTIMOBE, April 11. The Old Point boat arrived. The following are the main points of a letter from the American's

special correspondent: Forfress Monroe, April 10 .- The etorm is a last over. Nothing has been seen or heard of the Merrinac to day, and in view of the recent re-verses to the re-sels it is doubted whether they will attempt offensive operations, even with the iron-plated monster. Their desperate strait mey induce ettempts at something in this way. If she ever does come, she will probably come to-

norrow.

Partise who come in from the army report no pecial cha ge in affairs. Continual skirmishing is goirg on. A brillant affair occurred on Mongoirg on. A brilliant affair occurred on Monlay, in which Griffin's battery partic pated with marked effect, killing and woulding 27 rabels. The robel position extends across the penlasma, from Yorktown to Warrick, near James river, a short distance shove Mullay's Point. The conformation of the land and the making in of the creek from James river shortens their line of de-fense and enables them to command with their firtifications all the roeds up the peninsula (iens Lee and Johnson are both reported to be with the rebel force, one commanding at York town and the other at Werrick. Magruder, hold-ing a subudingta command as with the reservea subordinate command, is with the reserved

According to reports of deserters, the reboil reconumbers about 50,000, of whom 30,000 are einforcements recently drawn from the line of be Rippahannock and about Norfolk. Despite the weather and bad roads, our Gons-als are pushing forward preparations for the asrais are pushing forward preparations for the assent noon the enemy's works, end not meny days will elapse before Yorktown will be ours and Richmond threatened.

The glorious news from the West is acting as an excellent stimulant for our army, and greatly encourages the troops. Borden's Sharp shooters alve a good account of themselves. Thay held and depend a position, on the batteries. They held and depend a position, on the batteries.

dve a good account of themselves. Thay held en advanced position on the batteries, from which they constantly barase the enemy. A head above the parapet becomes an instant mark for half ed zen ritle, which, et one thousand yards distance, rarely fail to hit their mark. One sharpshooter, belonging to the ('a ifornia regiment, has almost whilly prevented the rebels from using a large while ye reconstant realise. salucted lift pit he keeps a con tant elm months gue, and hardly an attempt has been made for two days to fire it without the rebels losing one

r two men from his deadly aim.

It is stated that one of our divisione has se oured an important position, the holding of which will lead to the eventual forcing of the rebel line of defenses. Much important preliminery work has been performed by our trops, and with the return of good weather active questions will not he postponed many days. The task before McCle lan in reducing fortified entrenchments is one for which be is held as specially qualified. The result is not doubted.

NEW YORK, April 11. WASHINGTON, April 10.

PITILADELPHIA, April 10. PHILADELFHIA, April 10.

The editor of the loquirer states that the despatch denied by the Secretary of War was countersigned by General Wooi on the letter Itself and on the envelope, and feels confident of making a satisfactury explanation to the Government. Meanwhile the editor requests that the order of Secretary Stanton be withheld from publication, or, if published, he accompanied by this explanation.

MANASAS, April 10.
The country between Menassas and Warrenton has been affec nelly cleared of rebsi sconts.
[Tribune's Despatch.]

Washington, April 10. Secretary Seward is not going to Corinth as re-Gov. Spragne of Rhode Island will be elented Juited States Senator from that State. He goes o Yorktown to morrow.

Connecticut men here report Senatur Dixon's e-election as certain. There is no opposition to

Minister Randall Isaves for Rome by the next CIRCLEVILLE, April 11. A fire broke ont this morning in the Circleville Woolen Feo'ory. The engine and dye honess were entirely destroyed. The fire cepartment enceeded in saving the main building with but

elight damage, WASHINGTON, April 11. WASHINOTON, April 11.

Satisfactory proof having been finnished to the War Department by the publisher of the Philadelphia lequirer that the recent publication of militery operations in that newspaper was made by him without any willful intention of violating the order of the Department, and in the full belief that they were recognize subtories.

Washington, April 11.

The steamer King Phillip came np to the navy vard to-day from York river. Our forces hefers York town are stated to be hourly gaining ground. Nothing new has transpired on the river.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 11. Summer presented a petition for the employment in the empression of the rebelien of all classes of persons, withent respect to condition or

order.
Wilcon, of Massachnestts, introduced a bill amendatory of the fugitive slave act.
blr. Howe off red are ofnilos that the military Committee be instructed to inquire what troops have been or are heing must ared into the service. of the United Sates as home guerds and who refused to go beyond the limits of their own Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said that the War De

persons residing In the vicinity of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, were amszed at heholding the figure of a man dressed in black walking with slow and solemn galt upon the top of the hrick portion of the steeple. A crowd of people soon gathered on the sidewalk, end the police

and the fact was soon ascertained that a young man residing opposite, hy a new optical instru-TWENTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOL INTEERS .- The Evansville Journel eavs Colonel Pennabaker's regiment came ont of Green river on Wedoesday on board the steamers Mattle Cook

when Gen. Modellan and star arrived at the drives are resdy and willing to devote their time to the duties of charity. We have no doubt that similar arrengements could be effected in other towns.

As perticent to this subject, will some competent anthority answer a question which has been propounded to us as to how a volunteer corps of surgeons are to rendezvons and where report themselves for immediate duty?

The department of the Potomac, under charge of General McClellan, has been enbdivided by the creation of two cew military departments. The first comprises all that part of Virginia between the Bine Ridge and the Alie
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Confedo acyl Oue wno is prond to sign himself A BEBEL to the most tyrannical government on earth.

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do do Madeira Wine; AT HALF PRICES To close out at CHARLES F. RAUCHTUSS'S.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE TWENTY FECOND KENTUCKY INFANTRY. LEXINGTON, KY, April 9, 1862 Rain! rain! rain! Mud! mnd! mnd! Everything in or under water.

We came into Lexington on Seturdey night. The regiment took up its abode in the depot for the night. But one event cast a shadow over cur syens end jubilant spirits. A sed cesnalty ocurred at Frankfort. A young and brave fallow, Burno, of Frankfort, just as we entered the tunnel eccidentally feil from the cirs, and by the rupture of a blood vessei soon found a ecidier's last repese. On Sunday morning the end rose in his beauty and brillancy, and nahered in a halmy spring day. The regiment soon was formed, and the coinmn oved through Blain street to the Phonix House, and ont to the Filr Grounds. As we passed, it was easy to read the secession scowl end perceive the cold shoulder given to the advent of Union roops. Soon we entered the spaclous and weime eocumpment, finding siroedy there Foster's hattery and e portion of the Thirty-third indiana regiment. I utter no extravagant praise when I say that the men of this battery the world over cannot be excelled for their enperior physical stature end developments, and for their expert novements in the artillery practics. I saw for weeks the splendid Washington Arilllery (from New Orleans) near Richmond, evcampen, and which, in the battle of blanessas Junction, mowed own as a scythe the grass, but they cannot compare with the Union boys either for muscle or

The Fair Grounds were then dry and in fine der. The blue grass charmed the eye, end nany a half-sick soldier refolced to sainte the welcoms couch bonnteons nature so kindly furnished, and thanked God that we hed isft the ille of Big Sandy and that the rebels possessed not he blue grass region. Soon the rew Sibley tente were pitched, all hands joyonsly went to work e id soon the clean, white carvis, arrenged a la militaire, contrasting agreeably with the verdent per, glistened in the sun and presented a hean-

After dress parade, at my request, the regi ent, by courtesy of Col. Menroe, in emmand (Coi. Lindsey yet unable to resume bis command) and with the cordiel concurrence of the officers and soldiers, was committed to my disposal for and soldiers, was committed to my disposal for evening service. A hollow agrare was foract.

Mr. Howe said he had heard this morning that some troops from Marylaud refused to go beyond the State line.

Mr. Grimes seid he understood that some of this class of troops were still being sulisted. The second was noticed to my disposal for evening service. A hollow agrare was foract.

The colors being placed so as to shield the Chaptisin from the glare of the dezzling sun, be took his stand hensath that folds of the glarious Stars and Strips, and receiving all the respect and attack the standard s tention he could sek, thus, In b ief, eddressed the

Mr. We shour e suggested that the House take no the bill for the reliaf of Gen. Gront, which was assented to, and the bill passed. It rein tures him \$1,000, which amount was stolen from bis trunk without neglect or default on his pirt.

Mr. Brown, of Rhode Island, from the Committee on Eiccions, reported a resolution that Mr. tea on Eiccions, reported a resolution that Mr.

"There's nothing trus hat Heaven." "There's rothlog trus hat Heaven."

I call you companions, for it is with you my home is, my daily life is passed with you, and with you I find my happoss; where you are there am lelwars, never e ending sloc from you, naver develd of sympathy for you in sickness, and amid all your trials, tempations, end privations. I oall you elso comrades, hecause I am resolved to share with you the perily of this campaign. I trust in God to do my duty, to you to peign. I trust in God to do my duty, to you, to myself, to God, and to my country. Take me then to your hearts as I leke you to mins. Let me live in your warm affections daily as you live in mine. Call me your friend and brother, end You draw near to the ecens of active hostlities. Son you will smell Senthern gunpowder—per hare taste Sou hern steel Son you will have an

sexton of the church, however, was sent for, and, eccomponied by a quad of police, he uslocked the steeple door and scaled the brick work where the steeple door and scaled the brick work where emen can ask to do battle giviously in her do the figure had been seen. But it was not there, for Side by side with freemen from the West, from the greet Northwest, perhaps from the East elso, you are to move moon the enemy works. I have no fear thet you will not shad locreased lustre upon the commonwoalth you represent. Bu, al low me to eay, it is not courage cloue that makes the good coldier. Let not the vices of the camp ard army life lead you to demora ization. Let no

self indulgence impair your vier r and self-control, and disqualify you to bonor and sorve and glorify your country.
To dis in the hospital of disease contracted in to distin the nospital of disease contractor to the faithful discharge of your daty as a soldier, to be cut off by casualty you clud not anticipate nor avoid, upon the liver or the care, will disappoint your ewn aspital bare and the hopes of your Government, whose oye is ever fixed on you for her deliverance from reb. i enemies. yon for her deliverance from rcb i enemies.

Illutin fall a victim to your own misguided propentities and enpetites, by fends instituted by the maddaoing leftuences of strong duink, to lose your valuable life by insbriction or licentiousness and die actha food dieth, is en end a thousand times worse, for the first fall into premature but unfortunete greves, while the latter sirk into graves of positive dishoner and ignominy.

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will emhain your memory in the heert of a grate ful nation and upon the page of our future his-tory entircle your nems to a halo of undying giory.

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not, many a soldier resolved in his own hear' to

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nnners, and fired three gnns in honor of the will accompany the medicines. arrender of Island No. 10, and three times three for the Union. The eccash and rebel sympathizors in aceround Lexington were assured, as their long With Names known to drawn and lugubiline visige indicated, not only that there was joy in the camp over their waning fortunes, but men, etrorg men, brave men, with

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ately to important remits as the bold dash of Captain Walke, with his gunboat Carondelet, by the rehel batteries at Island No. 10. These ever ince our flact four weeks ego flist meneced them, live been looked poon as being of great strength. and exercising an unlimited command over the river. The Importance, says the St. Lonis Demcrat, of getting a gunboat helow, to convey Gen. Pope's forces over the river, was early seen after the fall of New Madild, and would have long since been undertaken but for the peril which it was thought would attend the effort. A week ago, however, wes estelled hy Fieg Officer Foote that the circumstences demerded a triai, and accordingly the gallent Capt. Welke, com-

manding the Carondelet, and a breve crew, was selected as an officer who would, if he could, anoessfully carry out the delign. The sailing orders he received from Commoore Foote afford an idea of the Importance of the enterprise. These we partielly published yeserday, suppressing such paragraphs as foreshadowed future ention, but as the results they pointed o heve alreedy been attained we now publish them in full. The reader will not fail to notice

how fully the predictions of Commedere Foote have been verided; U. S. FLAO STEAMER BENTON, OFF No. 10, March 80, 1862. Sir: You will aveil yourself of the first fog or tainy high, and drift your seamer down past the robel bitteriss on the fear-see sh. re and leland No. 10, until you reach New Madrid.

I assign you this sarvice es it is vially important to the cipture of this place that a gunboat should now be at New Bladrid, for the purpose of covering General Res.

ant to the cipture of this place that a gunboat should now be at Naw Bladrid, for the purpose of covering General Pope's army while processing that point to the opposite or the Lennasses side of the river, that he may move his army up to Island No 10 and attack the rehals in the rear will eve attack them in front.

Should you succeed in reaching General Pope, you will freely confer with him, and adopt his augestions, so far see your superfor knowledge of what your hoat will perform will enable you to do, for the purpose of protecting his force while crossing the river.

You will also, if you have coel and the current of the ilver will permit, steam up the river when the army moves, for the purpose of attacking their fortifications. Silven will act outloosly here, as your own will be the only toot helow.

On this delicate and so towhat hasardons service I assign you. I must sujoin upon you the hold or put on, keeping your efficers and mental common the superformance of keeping your efficers and mental control of the purposance of the purposa

old or put on', keeping your officers and men rom spe king at el.—when passing the forte-bove a whispar, and than only on duty; and of sing every other precau ion to prevent the rabels napec.ing that you are dropping below their bat-You will capture or destroy the rebel eteem You will capture or destroy the rebel etem genboat Grampus, and the transports If possible, hetween this place and Number I'en, at such time as will not embarrass you in placing runreelf in communication with General Pope, at the earliest possible time after leaving this place.

If you successfully perform this duty assigned you, which you so willingly ned siteks, it will redo the highest credit up in you end sil belonging to your vassel, end I doubt not but that the government will appreciate and reward you for a service which will enable the ermy to cross the river end make a successful attack in the rear,

service which will enable the ermy to crose the river and make a successful attack in the rear, while we storm the batteries in front of this stronghold of the rehels.

Commending you, and all who are under your commend, to the care and protection of God, who rules the world and directs all things,

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From the full of Island No. 10 probably more From the fall of Island No. 10 probably more satisfiction can be gathered than from any other dier victory of the war. For it has not been the relikened to success by land, where we mst and

> vercome the enemy by superlor forces. Oo the ther hand, it is the defeat of the enemy, occu-

ying a strong, chosen poeltion, by pure naval and milltary skill. The defeoces of the enemy then, es they were iscovered when our flast confronted them a ion of any ordinary commander, and had they been dealt with hy o ber efficers than those the covernment is so fortueeto to have in command, erheps they won'd not now be in our possession The Impracticabili y of reducing them by torming with the gunboa's became early appaent. The skill of our offloors was then called nto requisition, and the most lacredible plans were adopted to overcome the advantage held by the enemy. One of those was the transfer of eleamboats and barges containing cannon, am-

munition, and supplies for Gener I Pope, through a chn e heading at the foot of No. 8 and having ils mouth at New Madrid. A dense firest was to be passed throughstumps, logs, end shallow water to be contended og sinst for nine miles; and had such a project been undertaken by less energitic men, it would have been pronounced insine, and its accomplishment impossible. Il wever, two weeks of nnintermitted leber by Col. Bissell, with a portion of his regiment of eappers and miners, brough bout a suco se, the bearings of which upon th

recent violeries in that vicinity were of the tmost importance. Allied to this was the running of the blockade. Particulare of this have been given, and the country will doubtless do justice to the hrave fficers who so faithfully and efficinally served it that trying undertaking.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1862. SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1862. The New York World, an able and influential Republican journal, bears the follow-

ing testimony against the Republican leaders in the Empiro State: The recent so lon of the Republican State Com The recent so lon of the Republican State Committee is one of several indications that the leaders of the Republican parly in this etate are making active preparations for the full revival of their organization, which suffered a partial oclipse in the state election last fall. The Republican leaders have determined to head off in advance any attempt to repeat the experiment of last year, when the state election was carried by a coalition of Republicans and Union Democrate, under the name of the Pople's Union Party. The Republican party is thought to be strong enough to carry the state alone.

The Albany Evening Journal, ene of the leaders mensioned by the World, admits the correctness of this attestation, and proceeds at some length to give reasons why the Rapublican organization should be kept up. There is accordingly no reason to doubt that what the World says here is true. And it is probahly as truo of the Rapublican leaders in othe States as of the Republican leaders in New York. The R publican leaders generally are no doubt bent on keeping up or reviving the Republican organization.

This purpose is naquestionably selfish and unpatriotic. So much is self-evident. How shall this purpose he defeated? By keeping np or reviving the Democratic organization in like manner? This would promote the snc cess of the purpose instead of defeating it, by furnishing an excuse for carrying out the pur pose more specieus than any that now exlikely to prevail with the R publican masses which is more than the present excuses are likely to do. Nav, the keeping up of the only the keeping up of the Republican organization, but the triumph of this organization at the hallot-box, by dividing the non-Rapub lieans of the North, and occasioning a portion of them to swell the full Republican ranks.

The conserva ives of the North consist of Democrats, Clay Whigs, and Lincoln Republicans. The radicals of the North consist of analysis exhausts the North. Tho problem is single party, and hurl it with overpowering effect against the Northern radicals in whatever shape they may choose to take. How shall this problem he solved? The keeping up olutions fulfils the conditions of the problem.

government in its constitutional integrity, against the constitutional rights of the States. entreat them at least to consider it. To embody Northern conservatism is to crush out and as fully as possible to embody Northern

Nothing uppears to stand in the way of this desire but the ambition of party leaders, which will disappear or stand asido or fall into line as soon as the people begin to show themselves in arnest. Let the people take this movement into their own hands, and its glorions success will be assured. Responding faithfully, as it does, to the existing condition of things in the North particularly and in the nation generally, it cannot fail, if set on foot, to combine the halk of the Republican masses with the whole of the non-Republicans of the North, whether rnest. Let the people take this movement the Republican leaders persevere in their presers the swift vengeance of the people.

The law, rule, or regulation, or whatever else it may be called, that has been ed with traitors, made Breekinridge his "boadopted in the Southern Confederacy com- som friend" after that shameless wretch had polling men to take Confederate paper at par made the rebel confession of faith, partook of whenever it is proffered in payment of their a hunquet at the hands of the sceessionists of dehis, has produced in many places a very Baltimore last summer, and denounced the anomalous, not to say amusing, condition of war as an iniquitous raid upon the rights and things. Confiderate paper being abundant, liberties of "our Southern brethern." debtors are anxious to get rid of their obligations by the uso of it, whilst creditors, hoping lato meeting at Washington for the reorganithat some change for the better may not be zation of the Democratic party ! Who can far off, and disliking to have their claims doubt that his whole purpose was and is to liquidated with this worthless trash, avoid subserve the interests of the robels? enders of payment by every means in their ower. Persecuting dehtors hunt diligently for their creditors everywhere, and the poor persecuted creditors flee and hide from their dehtors, shntting themselves up and not daring to venture forth except late at night and on in that paper. Mr. B, we understand, is con-

On the 19th of April, 1783, peace was this city. proclaimed throughout the United States after an eight yeare' war. Let us hope, that, on the returning anniversary of that event, our loyal arms will have again conquered a peace throughout the land after one year's effort from the date of the Baltimore riot.

Disloyal men talk much about the liberty of speech. But is not the man who incites a mob by inflammatory words deemed worthy of punishment? How much more then the traitor who attempts to encourage and revolutionary struggle! strengthen by words an armed rebellion

against the Republic! If it is true, as declared by Mr. Hickman in Congress, that "there are many men in the South who love slavery more than they do their country or their God," it is equally she comes ont, but we don't expect the rebels true that there are men in the North who love | will like our disposition.

abolition more than they do their country or The old alohymists were not able to dis- always relieving himself. eover the l'hilosopher's stone, Ponce de Leon couldn't find the fountain of eternal youth, availing toil, now that our toils are tightening and vain are all the searches of the rebels after around them.

"the last ditch." Tho Rochester Democrat says that 11 slavery cannot possibly emorgo from this war as it entered it." We don't believe that anti-slavery can.

intained the following:

It is to be hoped that Gen. Grant, the Commander-in-Chief in the field, will have at least the credit of baving gained the victory in the greatest battle that has yet heen fonght—probably the greatest of the present century. Gen. P. Gr. T. Heauregard, tha most notable, brilliant, and dashing of the rebel Generals, led the enemy. Full of connderce, and with varely superior numbers, Beauregard bad no doubt of a certain victory. He is routed, repulsed, driven hack with a loes that is sufficient to paralyze even a larger army than bls. day, containing a powerful article addressed to the people of Tennessee, from which we attention. Quite possibly, then, may be the iticisms of some shallow Lieutenant, showing the profession of some shallow Lieutenant, showing the profession of some shallow Lieutenant, showing the shallow like shallows the shallows the shallows the shallow like shallows the shallow like shallows the shallows

unjust insinnation against the magnanimity and loyalty of General Buell. The Democrat knows little of the devotedness and self-sacrificing character of General Buell when it intimates that he delayed his advance in the hope that his tardiness would wither one lenf in the laurel crown of General Grant or prevent him from gaining accessions to his wellearned fame. General B. had the most serions impediments to his progress from Nashville toward that point on the Tennessee river where the junction of all the divisions was ordered; roads nlmost impassable had to be repnired, and destroyed bridges rebuilt, and it was hy almost superhuman exertions that nll this was accomplished. He reached the river opposite Pittshurg Landing, however, some

days before any hattle was anticipated. If the Editor of the St. Louis Democrat needs proof of this he may find it in the fact that it was on Wednesday evening, four days after General Buell reached the rendezvous, that General Haileck left St. Louis to take command of his department in the projected attack ou Corinth We may give a stronger corroboration of our assertion in the circumstance that on Sunday ists,—an excuse so specious that it would be morning General Prentiss, with an onflying force of several thousands, was completely surprised and himself and two of his regiments enptured by the main hody of the rebels, which Democratic organization would promote not was mistaken by Gen. Prentiss for their advanced pickets. The Democrat says, "there is reason in the opular inquiry why Gen. Buell was so tardy."

f so, then there is a much more pregnant reason for investigating why transportation had not been provided for his troops down and across the river when he did affive; why is was that the advance of our army was marchabolitionists and Fremont Republicans. This ed within striking distance of the enemy known to he in grent force; and why the presto combine the Northern conservatives into a cace of Beanregard's main army was not ascertained by scouts, reconnoitring parties, or outlying pickets. The fact cannot be disguised that there was a surprise and a terrible rout, and that the rebels had possession of of the Republican organization cannot solve our camps and had driven their occupants to the problem; for this, while embracing the take refuge under the banks of the river, when abolitionists and Fremout Republicans, would our friends were cheered and reanimated exclude the Democra's and a portion of the by the appearance of General Buell and Clay Whigs, and would serve to radicalize the his command, or that portion of it which had combination as n whole. The keeping up of been compelled to march down from Savannah, the Democratic organization cannot solve the because transports were not in readiness. proolem; for this would exclude the Lincoln | We do not charge default upon any efficer in Republicans and a portion of the Clay Whigs, command; it is neither our province nor our desire to do so, for the proper military aupublicans, and would serve to fuse these thorities will do justice in the premises and heterogeneous elements into one radicalized answer to the terrible questions which Gen. Johnson in Brig. Gen. McCook's Diviand overwhelming party. Neither of these must be propounded by the friends of sion, and one of the proudest honors he can the thousands who lost life or limb by ever enjoy is that ho is a son of the lamented But one other solution is proposed, which is some unexplained, inexplicable, and unpardon- Heury Clay who fell gloriously at Buena to organize n great constitutional party on the able oversight. But we have not yet seen any Vista. The despatch was sent to a private hasi of what is common aliko to Democrats, account of the battle which does not admit Clay Whigs, and Lincoln Republicans; name- that Gen. Grunt's division on the west bank

ly, a determination vigorously to prosecute of the river was overpowered on Sunday hy this war for the solo end of re-establishing the the superior numbers of the rebels; that the tide of battle was turned hy the opportune arwithout directly or indirectly waging hostility rival of Gen. Buell in the evening; and that regular telegraphic despatches. Whilst writwhen the battle was renewed, it was General This solution fulfils every condition of the Buell who outflanked the enemy, and General Buell's pursuit of the flying rebels, but we We earnestly recommend it to the Bnell with his tired soldiers who pursued the know that a victory, an immense victory, the adoption of the Northern conservatives. We broken rebel hordes in the direction of Corinih. most tremendous victory of the war and of Northern radicalism. Surely every patriot on the evening of Thursday, which refers to been struck which cleaves the Southern Conworthy of the name must desire as promptly the Democrat's article of the morning of that federacy from its head to its heels. From that day. The News speaks pointedly and says:

The Damocrat cannot forbear to mingle its ex-Landing with a malevolent and ungenerons criti-cism of Gen. Buell, meanly lupu ing the delay of his ic paded march from Nashville to Savannah, a design to secure the defeat of General Grant

Confident that the News is correct in its ent unholy purpose or not. If they should opinion that popular sentiment will sustain like an ostrich, to prevent its observation by persevere, they would be left with a huge par- Gen. Buell against the aspersions of the Dem- our gunboats; or, as it is a turtle as well as a ty shell containing little else besides abolition- ocrat, we take leave of the unpleasant subject ram, it may bury itself in the inud like the ists and Fremont Republicans. In the severe in the full conviction, that, when the history of hattery. and exalted state of public sentiment which the hattle of Pittsburg Landing shall be writnow marks the loyal part of our country the ten, no stigma will be found to rest upou the standard of purty cannot he reared anywhere famo of that gallant officer who is so enwithout drawing down upon its recreant bear- deared to every Kentuckian and to every soldier under his command.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, consort-

And this man was tho master-spirit of the

We are glad to learn that Mr. Baber, Editor and proprietor of the Nashville Banner, was not at home when the obnexious paragraph, noticed by us yesterday, was published vinced that the rebellion is a failure, and means to pursue a loyal course. Ho is in

Tt seems to be an established meteoroogical fact, that a heavy discharge of artillery and small arms always brings on rain. Therefore, friends, whenever it rains you may

hegin to shout, for, to us, battle is victory. Fillow tho awful and majestic shado of George Washington must frown upon the rehel efforts to desecrate the fame of Yorktown,

which is written on the brightest page of on-The United States troops upon the

Tennessee river were exposed to a tremendous rain on Sunday night. But our army is a piece of goods that "will wash."

Wo must dispose of the Merrimac when

The Union armies take uo step backward; the rebel armies none forward.

doesn't he challenge it?

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday | The Nashville Union .- The capital of Tennessee can at last rejoice in the possession

ous detraction. Of the positive, then, they do not certificisms of some shallow Lieutenant, showing bow the field might have hen hetter won, or the supercilious assertion of some a piring Bohadil; but men of plain good sense will judge, in view of results so significant and decisive, that to the cummander of that field belongs the just renown of victory, as great as that of Wellington at Waterloo.

Geu. Grant has had more than rebel enemies to encounter, but he has triumphed over them all; the construction of the popular inquiry, why Ger. Buell'e forces were so tardy. Every man in the Tilghman, and I was forced to fly from my home. I have seen the hideous features of Confederate Waterloo.

Gen. Grant has had more than rebel enemies to encounter, but he has triumpled over them all. There is reason for the popular inquiry, why Gen. Buell'e forces were so tardy. Every man in the Union knew of the Impending hattle—that on its event hung, in no small degree, the decision of the war. How happened the division of Gen. Don Darloe Buell to be so slaw in their coming? This question will be a kid by every observer of avents. Was there any leaven of envious, malignant: pite in the slow movements of Buell's columns?

We should have felt much more gratification in copying and endorsing this compliment to General Grant if it were not coupled with an General Grant if it were not coupled with an General denormed the same time of the worst European despotisms. I know the roughly its professions and its practice and denonned its a monster of hypec-

practice and denonnce it as a monster of hypog isy, tyranny, and treason. In opposition then to Ill its forms of secession, disunion, and rebellion to-day raise the flig of freedom and nationality By freedom I mean those nebbe institutions of semocracy, for which the blod of the Ravo-ution was shed, for whose perpetuation the heart of all humanity beats with unceasing aspiration and pours ont its most farvent prayers to Heav on, and whose destruction President Davis an is associates surely seek to accomplish. By na onality I mean that unity and integrity as cople which only can seeme as safety and hor r, in contradistinction to the unceasing diser ions, horder wars, and final ruin, which won! certain consequences of the separa ion of

These are noble sentiments, and we are con vinced that Mr. Mercer will be untiring and unfaltering in carrying them out in the conduct of his paper. Tennessee has cause to congratulate herself and to be congratulated hy the loyal men of other States that she has now a voice to speak for her and declare that her loyal people have no compromise to offer and will take no step backward in the great work of restoration and reconstrue tion; that they are firmly resolved to succeed triumphantly or to perish ntterly; and that neither persuasion nor threats can deter them from their duty. Tennessee needed but this champion-voice to call her back from her misguided path; reason and the forcible exposition of political truths will do more than all the dread paraphernalia of military power; the resistless eloquence of facis which will be arrayed in the columns of the Nashville Union will be more potent than the armed columns of any military department. There are other weapons than cannon and bayonets at com-

eneath the rule of men entirely great
HE PER 10 MIGUITER THAN THE SWOOD. If to
HE ATCH ON hANDER'S WAND!—Heelf a nothing,
HI taking servery from the master hand
o paralyze the Cassara, and to strike
the oud earth breathles! Take away the sword;
tates can be saved without it!

Tennessee will be saved without it by th blessing of Heaven and the energy of he Government, nutil, in the glowing and pro phetic language of Mr. Mercer's salntatory 'the stor ny and troubled night of nnhallowed rebellion shall have fled away forever, the morning of peace breaks lightly over a Union redeemed, and that glorious banner which, after a long and weary absence, flon's again upon the domo of her Capitol, shall hover like the beautiful wing of a gunrdian divinity over every mountain, river, and valley, in Ten-

BATTLE FIELD, PITTSBURG, TENN, April 10, 1862. have won a great battle. The Sec Division is famous. I am safe. The author of this despatch is an Aid o friend in this city, and its testimony as to the grand and mighty victory of our army on the

Tennessee liver was not needed. For some of the details of the great and dreadful battle, we refer our readers to our Since we prened the preceding remarks, we modern times, has been won. Our noble Rehave received the St. Louis News, published public is affoat in a sea of glory. A blow has blow there can be no recovery. The way is broad'y open, we doubt not, for our conquering

hosts to go wheresoever they will. The 6th and 7th of April will, we cannot doubt, he immortal days in our country's his-Could anything be more malignantly cruel and to'y and in mankind's. If the fate of the lilliveral to an able and patriotic soldier—to the rebel confederacy was decided at Fort Donelto'y and in mankind's. If the fato of the

> mnd near New Madrid. We expect Hollins's ram will hide its head in the next sand-bar,

We have had bad luck with Keetneky and he re have had used luck with Acotheky and her people. Crittenden, one of her ears, lost a hattle he uught to have gained; Tilghonan, anuther Kentnekisn, gave up Fort Hanry; Johnsten, an-other Kentuckisn, failed to save Fort Dorelsor, which he might have done; and Buckner, also a Kentuckian, surroudered twelve thousand men

Baton Rouge Advocate. How much better luck have you had in North Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee?

We presume that the Provisional Government of Kentucky has been forced by a military necessity to strike its Sibley Ient, and resume its nomadic march in search of greener pastnres than thoso seared by the lightnings of war in the neighborhood of its recent location.

We have received a map of the Southern Confederacy. We have looked over it in vain for the location of " the last ditch." It s "tho play of Hamlet, with the part of Ham-

The privates in Beanregard's army are not permitted to read even rebel newspapers. OFFICERS ATTENTION But it isn't necessary for them to read anything to find out that they are whipped.

They have in Georgia what they call 'Decent Creek." It is perhaps the only de-

Floyd, even if his nose were cut off, onld scent danger fifty milea away.

In the absence of any exciting news in regard to the Merrimac, the following from the New York Times of Saturday will be found The delay of a whole month in renewing the

attack is only succeptible of two interpretations, either the Merrimac was really so seriously damaged in the encounter as to require all this time to put her in repairs, or else the Norfolk rebels to pit her in repairs, or else the Norfolk rebels are aware of the ample preparations that have been made to meet and destroy her, and are afraid to venture a renewal of the experiment. We are disposed to thick the latter the more likely. These preparations can hardly have been concealed from them, and they are probably far from far cying the ontlock of things in the vicinity of Fortrees. the ontlock of things in the vicinity of Fortrees the ontlock of the order to the force the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the office the Merriman would have to encounter if the offi The rebels may us well give up their un-availing toil, now that our toils are tightening we last made note of this matter. The foreign vessels-of-war which are reported to have "taken a front seat in the Roads," for the purpose of viewing the anticipated speciacle, will, we think, therefore, he disappointed. Unless the rehela are ward; the rebel armies none forward.

Willing to make a desperate itrow, and let the Merrimac come out, with the certainty of heing sink, satisfied to let ber do what damage she can in the meaning of the satisfied to let ber do what damage she can in the meaning of the satisfied to let ber do what damage she can be the satisfied to let ber do what damage she can be the satisfied to let be do w in the meantime, she will not again venture on QUININE-2,500 ounced Sulphate Quinine for salaby the rampage. R. A. BOBINSON & CO.

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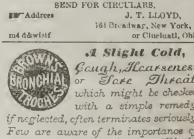
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mary-Corre pondence-Miscellaneous Items, &c. Notice.-The cicizens of Shelby county will meet in the conrthonse at Shelbyville, on Monday, the 14th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., to consid. er what provision it is their duty to make for the wonndsd soldiers.

PITTSBURG LANDING.-The following description of Pittsburg Landing was given to the Chlcogo Tribune by a friend who left it last Friday week: This place, which woke np one morning and found itself famous, at that time consisted of two log shantise, one under the bluff, used as a haksry for the troops, and another on the top of the blnff. Besides these a few scattered houses comprised the entire town. It is twelve miles | whole amount for Oldham county. from Savannah, the county seat of Hardin, being above the river. A little distance back from the and half the amount to Graves county. much unlike the region along the Poto- Adair, and Monroe. mac in the front of Washington. The roads are excellent and the country generally is for the counties of Fleming, Morgan, and Bath. heavily timbered, with sparse clearings. A military man would prononnee the region unfavorable for field operations from its irregularities and sharp gorges, suggesting ambuscade and masked batteries by its very conformations. The three weeks past an immanse camp. The view of the situation previous to the fight will be mads more complete by the statement that the weather at that place was mild and spring like. and so warm that our troops slept in the open air closer atmosphere of the tent.

below Pittsburg, to a place about two miles before in the Cumberland river. south, or above on the river. Onr pickets were thrown back into the country to a distance varying from four to eight miles west of the river. This advance in the vicinity of a place called Pea Ridge was held by Gan. B. M. Prentiss with an nnerganized brigade of regiments recently thrown together. Gen. Hurlbut, four miles further east, had a column of 14,000 men. Gen. Grant had retained his headquarters at Savannah np to Friday, although but a few troops were left there, and he was daily expecting to transfer his headquarters to Pittsburg. Troops kapt arriving daily in large numbers to swell the federal forces. Gen. Buell was known to be marching from Nashville with his heavy columns. This fact deciled the rebel leaders to defar the blow no longer. Beauregard, It Is sald, did not deem it asfe to await attack at the not tenable position at Corinth, eighteen miles distant, and resolved to make the assault, hoping to throw Gon. Grant's camps into confusion before Gen. Buell could reinforce him. The first attack sesms to have been made on Friday, when the Federal ontposts were driven in by a formidable charge of rebel eavalry. This was but the foreshadowing of a general assault and engagement. which was ended only on Monday evsning.

NEW MUSIC. -- We welcome the appearance of a roll of music from D. P. Faulis & Co, as an room. They send us Rosa Miller, a ballad, by G. Banmhaner; Mary is her Name, a song and chorns, by Jo. Emmett; Warblings at Morn and Eve, a romance for the piane, by Brindly Richard; Dean E'la's Home, a song and chorue, words by Wm. S. Stewart, music by M. Freeberthyser;

two o'clock. The party had had a pleasant trip to that point. The delagation received additional hospital stores at Hawesville. We hope that tho noble steamer Fairchild is far on its way up the Tennesse o river by this time, and that our wounded will speedily "hear from home."

ONE YEAR AGO -On the morning of April 12, 1861, at half past 4 o'clock, Beanregard first opened fire on Fort Sumter, with seventeen mortars and thirty large guns, mostly columbiads. The bombsrdment continued all day and at intervals during the night. Fort Sumter was silent, until the morning of the 13 h, at 7 o'clock, when Major Anderson replied. The history of the whole affair is fresh in the memory, and we recall it only that our readers may reflect what the year has brought forth.

The Nashville Union learns that Mr. J. O. Griffith, lately one of the firm of the Nishville Union and American effice, who fled from that elty on the arrival of the Union army, was killed in D.catnr county, Alabama, a few days ago by some of his own party. An attempt was made by the rebals to force him into service, npon which a difficulty arose that resulted in his death. He was one of the most active of the secession lsaders, and has perished by that very power which he helped to create.

THEATRE .- Mr. Macauley had a splendid compliment offered to him last evening, on the cocasion of his benefit, the andience belng large and fashionable, though the weather was unfavorable. To-night the great Ledger drams of "The White Terror" with be reprated, and be followed by "Dick Turpin," and between the two a song by Miss Noverre, whose fine soprano voice has made her quite a favorite.

In the absence of Mrs. N. B. Smith, President of the Ladies' Soldiers' Roliof S. ciety of this city, the Moderators of the different Wards are carnestly requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Preston Pope, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, at ten o'clock this morning. It is hoped the meeting will be punctually and fully attended, as husiness of importance will be brought

Mr. William E Glovor, the well-known dairyman from the county, has daily furnished Mrs. Judge Speed and Mrs. James D. Breckinridge, for hospital use, most copious supplies of milk. For this considerate kindness, may the horns of his cows be exalted.

The telegraphic wires between Nashville and Savannah have been cut, and were not work Ing yesterday. We had hoped to receive news from the Tennessee river, by that route, but the

wandals are still at work destroying private prop-Mrs. M. Preston Pope, in behalf of the Soldiers' Rollief Society of the Six'h Ward, ac-

knowledges with thanks one valuable box of clothing and \$10 from Mrs. A. J. Hay, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society, Charleston, Ind. FOURTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY - 3. Clay Smith has received his commission as Colonel of the

Fourth Kentecky Cavalry, and was to have lof. Covington yesterday merning to take command of his regiment on the Tennesse river.

The ladies of the Fourth Ward acknowl dge the receipt of a large case of very valuable horpi tal stores from the ledios of the First Bantist Church in Salam, Mass.

The steam aaw mill at Woodsonville was burned on the morning of the 9.h. The fire is

believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Washington Irving are to be published in England, by Mr. Bantley, during the coming enminer. There is no small pox or other contagions

disease in or near Woodsonville, the hospital. -used by the Gove mment having been removed. From the ladice of Menz'es, Indiana, Mrt. Joshua F. Spacd has received many donations for

the hospitels-the last a barrel of fresh eggs. The report from Fortress Monroe that ex-Senator Gwin bad arrived in Richmond is not ciedital in official circles at Washington.

The Banks of this State held a meeting on RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS, the 4th instant In this city to apportion the connties to the several Barks to which the applica tions for loans in sums not above one thousand dollars, to be repaid in calls of not less than 10 per cent on the original amount for the two first enewals and 20 per cent on the original amount thereafter. We have been furnished by the Bank of Kentneky and Bank of Lonisville with the onnties which are to apply to those two Banks, and the branches at which the applications can

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alf of Franklin county. The Branch at Lexington makes the loan to half of Favette, half of Jassamine, and the whole amount for Clarke, Lawrence, and Carter coun-

The Maysville Branch loans for half of Mason and the whole of Bracken counties. The Bank of Louisville, at Louisville, make has loan for one-half of Jefferson county and the

The Branch of the Bank of Louisville, at on the west bank of the river. The binff; at Padnesh, makes the losn in the counties of Pittsburg are very bold, and from 150 to 200 feet | McCracken, Ballard, Hickman, Calloway, Fulton, river the country is broken into a succession of The Branch at Burksville makes the loans for

sharp ridges, steep hills, and gorges, not the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Russell, The Branch at Flemingsburg makes the loan

The Augeburg Gszette communicates some news which is, in every point of view, important to all Enrepe, and, through that continent, to the world. An alliance is in preparation between whols vicinity of Pittshurg has been for two or England and Austria as a counterpoise to that which has, lately, subsisted hetwesn France and Italy The events impending in the East form the apparent pretext.

The Comberland river was rising very fact vesterday at Nashville. The Union says, Alenveloped in their blankets, in preference to the | mighty God favors the gunboats of the Union, and the very elements, the rains and winds of Our lines extended along a front of from six to heaven seem to doom the rebels to destruction. eight miles, or from Crnmp's Landing, six miles | So long a stage of high water never was known

wrote a poem, which, during his last illness, he May number of that periodical, with the title tioned about that island to capture slave vessels. "Under the Show." It is said to be quite striking, both In thought and diction.

Count Lanskoz, for many years Minister of great emancipation scheme, has just died at St. Pelersburg.

We are indebted to Mr. G. C. Wilson, of the Adams Express, for Nashville papers of yesterday.

Twelfth report of Mrs. M. Preston Pope, oderator of the Sixth Ward, to Mrs. N. B. Smith, Procident of the Soldiers' Rollief Society, onisville, Kentncky :

Lonisville, Kentneky:

During the month of March, the Visiting Committee of this Ward, to U.S. Hospital No. 2, have distributed 26 pairs drawers, 29 cotton and 18 tlannel shirts, 36 pairs woollen socks, 24 pair; slippers, 2 dressing gowns, 15 handercniefe, 14 towels, 4 pairs mittens, 1 blanket and 1 bed comfortable, 80 pounds butter, 1 barrel roasted apples, 3 giltons apple-butter, 4½ gallons stewed apples, 4 gallons atswed psaches, 1 gallon preserved cranborries, 1 gallon sago jally, 10 cans peaches, 27 jars jallies, 2 gillons lemonade, 12 gallons rice milk, 15 gallons mush, 60 gallons soop, 1 gallon prepared corn starch, 4 gallons milk, Indication that martial strains are soon to give way to the more delicious movements of the drawing kets bread, 1 pound green tea, and 150 trects. Sent to 4th Kentncky Cavalry—Seven cotton and 4 flannel shirts, I dressing gown, 6 tooth hrushes, 6 pounds hutter, 4 jars jelly, 6 bottles wice, and I box dried fruit.

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Sent to Bowting Green—Forty pounds white sugar, 2 pounds green tea, 18 tin pane, and 2 slop tuckets.

Sent to Lebanon—Twenty-three shirts, 8 prs. Wm. S. Stewart, music by M. Freederthyser, and the Shepberd's Waltz, by Charles Mercer. These works are published by Jacob Endress, of St. Lonis, and are beautiful specimens of engraving.

Sant to Lebanon—Twenty-three shirts, o prs. drawers, 2 dressing gowns, 12 handkerchiefs, 12 army hage, 133 window curtains, 72 spittoons, 18 flow mops, 6 alph nuckets, 144 epoons, 12 nntmeg graters, 2 bags dried fruit, 17 cans concentrated chickens, 2 cans fruit, 8 pounds rice flour, 4 pounds farine, 1 bag dried blackberries, 1 bag dried corn, and 1% reams paper and e-velopes.

Dr. M. C. Ramsay telegraphed to the Sanitary Commission yesterday afternoon that the Fair-from Fort Donelson—10 pairs drawere, 12 pairs child, having on board the delegation from Louis-ville to Pittsburg Landing, reached Evansville at two clock. The party had had a pleasant trip

racts.

Sent to Tennessee river—21 pairs drawers, 21 bottles wine, 6 papers corn starch, 1 paper arrow root, 2 papers cayenne papper, 4 jars jully, 4 of preserves, and 4 of canned peaches.

Donations to the Sixth Ward Society—From Mrs. Bland Ballard, Jefferson county, Kentucky, 1 box of julie; from Mrs. Ann M. Ad ams, Owenton, Kv., a box wine and clothing; from Mrs. M. H. Tylor, President of the Ladies' Aid Society, Utica, Ind., 2 boxes clothing and edibles; from Mrs. J. C. Mirshall, Louisville, 1 box clothing; from Mrs. M. A. Pile, President M. E. Social Society, Joffsr. coville, lad., 3 boxes clothing, dibles and box site extremely and box site extremely. edibles, and hospital stores; from Mrs. B. Runse, Cleveland, Ohio, 2 boxes hospital stores; from the ladies of Roxbury, Massachusetts, I box cloth-lng and edibles; from the ladies of West Baden, ind, 1 box hos ital stores; from Mrs. J. A fevis, Shelbyville, Ky., 3 boxes clothing are diblos (sent immediately to Tennessee river) from Mrs. Lee Elkhorn, Wiscousin, 1 box cloth

from a lady, \$10; from Mr. James Low & \$100. The committee to visit Labanon and Bowling reen, Mrs. R. Montgomery and Mrs. M. C. rutcher, report the soldiers well cared for, and efficiercy of clothing; but much in need of nutritions food, so nacessary to the comfort and recov

REPORT OF MRS. JAMES SPEED, CHAIRMAN OF VISITING COMMITTEE OF PROVOST HOSTI-TAL, FIFTH AND GREEN —At a special mooting old at Mrs Nannette Smith's to take into co ield at Mrs. Nannette Smith's to take into con-duration the management of the provest hospi-al, Green and Fifth, it was decided to spooint a committee of fourteen ladies, two for each day in the week, and the Sixth. Ward Moderator, Mrs. the week, and the Sixth Ward Moderator, Mrs. Preston Pops, to bave a georal supervision, and the Chairman of the committes to report at the monthly meetings the condition of said hospital. On Monday, the 17th March, we made our first visi!, and found the men quite comfortable, a few

visit, and found the men quite comfortable, a few ladies having preceded us and reformed affairs so much that there was nothing to offend us in any particular. Finding only two of the mau confined to their beds, the others convalescent, we concluded that good feeding was more requisite than anything else we could do. The committee for the day supply the dinner, calling, if they choose, on their neighbors and friends to assist them, as some may not feel able to bur the expone of providing for over thirty good appetitios.

We wish it to be understood that all ladies who are willing to assist in providing for the hospital re willing to assist in providing for the hospita hould be particular to send at the times tha the ladies of visiting committees are there-ln th

morning not later than 12 or 121/4 o'clock, and In the evening by 5 or 51/4 A letter from Island No. 10 to the Cincinali Gazetto says: Amongst other property is an immense mass of latters containing valuable information.

Among other thiogs, fourteen rebs! gunboata that were on their way up the river fell into cur

Rand.

Rebel efficers captured say our way is now oper
o Memphis; and that no resistance will be offered
t Pillow or Randolph.

Gen. Popa is at the Island in conference will lag efficer Foote. Everything indicates speed and decisive action and a determination to rapidly

ellow up the splendid rasults of the capture. DECEASED SOLDIERS -The following are th names of the soldiers who have died in the hospi tals at Woodsonville during the month of March

1862:

Ma.ch 3-Austin Burdett, Company E 39th Ind.
A. Alifiei, Company II, 50th Ind.
With Burch, Company II, 50th Ind.
With 5-David Hensell, Company K, 35th Ind.
George Miller, Company F, 50th Ind.
Eli Carese, Company A, 50th Ind.
March 7-A. Coleman, Company A, 50th Ind.
March 13-George Waggener, Company K, 60th Ind.
Mirch 14-W. B. Way, Company C, 6th Ind.
March 16-James Sparks, Company C, 6th Ind.
March 16-James Sparks, Company C, 6th Ind.
March 21-L. Lock, Company F, 57th Ind.
March 21-L. Lock, Company F, 57th Ind.

A. B. COON, M. D., OBtT. 84. Hall of Mt. Eden Lodge, No. 363, A. Y. M. March 25, A. D. 1853, A. L. 5862. March 25, A. D. 1893, A. L. 5862.
Where a, our brother A. B. Coon, past S. W. and past a secretary of this Lodge, in the inscrutable depensions of the Aliwice Marter, has been called to his reward from among us by the hand of death—from labor here to read above—therefore, be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Coon our Lodge has lost one of its most efficient members; wa, as individual Marone, a Boornea, true and tried: Many one of her most devoted sone and brightest star; our village and community one of their most needle, valued, and exemplary citizens, and cur country a true patriot and fearless a protter.

Resolved, That we deeply sympath'ze with the wife and is 1, y of our deceased Brother in their sad between the first part of the Brothers of Phil Swiert Lodge, No. 218, for their fraternal attent on to Brother to unduring his most all lines; and that they, is the absence of bis own Lodge, gave to his laved remains the first rights of our order—a Masonic buttal.

Resolved, That we page of the records of this Lodge bedevoted to the memory and masonic standing of the Resolved. That we will wear crare on the last arm.

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At the residence of J. N. Martin, by Elder W. W. Force, April 3d, Ma J. M. Morria to Miss Jennie Lodge sail, to the family of the deceased, and also a copy to Phil Swigert Lodge, No. 218.

W. M. BURNETT, Scoretary.

The river continues to rise at this point, though not so rapidly as the day before vesterday. Its ri e was about two inches per honr and the water reached to the level of the curbing at the foot of Fourth street.

Last evening's New Altany Ledger says the river at that point is at flood height, and still rising at the rate of two and a half or three inches per honr. It is already over the hanks on the Kentneky side, opposite here, and the prospects for a most districtive flood are numistak-

river is also pouring ont an Immense flood. The Nashville Patriot of vesterday says the recent heavy rains have caused a heavy rise in the river, which was on Thursday some twelve feet higher than on Tuesday morning. The following hoats were at the upper landing at noon Thursday: The St. Louis, W. W. Crawford, South Westor, Empire City, John A. Fisher, Ella, Niagara, Skylark, Jacob Poe, and one other. The South Wester is loading with corn, hay, etc., for some destination nnknewn to ns. The Jacob Strader came down from Cincinnati

taking the place of the Superior. The Major Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon to The Magnelia pussed down from Cincinnati

with dectors, nurses, and hospital stores for Sa-The Emma Duncan and Nashville, which ar ived yesterday from the Cumberland, have been discharged from the Government service and gone o Cincinnati.

The C. E. Hillman is loading for Nashville. The Dove, Captain Sanders, will leave on a long trip for Kentucky river at 3 o'clock this

The Hastings, J. S. Pringle, and J. B. Ford will leave for Pittsburg at 4 o'clock this even-

The Eugene, Capt. Siver, has been refitted with a spring snit and looking as fresh as paint and gilding can make, will resume her regular Henderson trade on Monday af ernoon. The J. B. Ford has gone to New Albany for a ot of freight for Parkereburg.

'The William Wallace left with a big trip for The Great Big Eagls is the mailboat for Ilenlerson to day, starting at four o'cleck P. M. The Monarch, from Cincinnati for Sav mab, with meterials and unrese, passed over the falls,

and we be eve another host took the same direction whose name we could not learn. THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE -It is stated that during the last three months tlx shiploads of Africans have been landed at the south side of the island of Cuba. Slavers are more active than ever at Cnba, owing to the civil war in the Unidesired his wife, in the event of his death, to send | ted States, which has rendered necessary the to the Atlantic Monthly. It will appear in tha withdrawal of the American ships of war sta-

The Rev. Dr. Wheaton, lats President of Trinity College, and rector of Christ Church, Hartford, Conn., bequeathed to Trinity College Russia, and an ardent friend of the Emperor's | the sum of ten thousand dollars, to be applied in the erection of a chapel. He also made that institution residuary legates, whence It will realize an additional sum of ten thousand dollars.

The Norfolk Day Book of the 21 lust, says twenty-seven thousand arms and fifty tons (f powder have lately heen received at Memphis. We hope they will be stored there nntil Commo fore Foote goes after them.

Cyrns Hamlle, son of Vice-President Hamin, has been appointed a ciptain in the regular

Notices of the Day.

CONSTABLE'S SALE-By I. Grauman, Auctioneer Will sell this morning at nine o'clock, at bis aucion room, 604 Market street, one mahogaov sofa, one mahogany wardrobo, six upholstered chairs, ne mahogany rocker, kitchen table, one lonnge,

knives and forks, coverlide, &c. Shakspeare's complete works, Byron's works, Coopsr's works, Josephus's works, Heman's poetical works. Park's Life of Washington, all newly bound in calf. & :. Also, one Philadelphia gold carved hunting lever, three hundred pairs gents' Congress gaiters, a good assortment of fashionable clothing, New York custom-made shirts, gents' nnderwear, &c.

The particular atlention of cur citizens is called to this sale. Come and see. I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer. We would ca'l attenion to E. Klanber's advartisement of his new Photograph Gallery His rooms are the most elegant in the city, his in-

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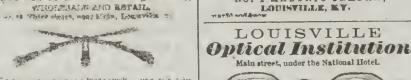
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BANK OF KENTUCKY. lumbing annual meetiog of Stockholders will be held onday, 5th May, at their Banklug-house in Lobatween the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. election of seven Directors according to the VIRGIL McKNIGHT, President. Water Pipes, Hose, Hydrants, &c Bank Notice. Wiff are prepared to introduce Water them Wiff twelfers, Secree, and Fraction on research error. We have a full about of East 1999, Wiffenst, Microwor Baths, Worth Dastes, Erffrants, I diam's, the Praying a long experience in the busine of grarants. It give outline estimation for a 1 work as grarants to give outline estimation for a 1 work.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches. The Monitor and Merrimac Again.

The Paris bourse was denressed and fluctuating, the I arts outse was carressed and nucletting, out closed firmer at 60t, 75c.

Liverpool, March 30th — The rebel schooner C.

8. Evans was passed on the 4th of March by the G. Fleming from Bombay. There was an nucleown American ship atong side. The Union ing was lowered when the ships parted company. The Latest from Pittsburg Landing.

FORTREES MONROE, April 11.

o E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

and subsequently adjourned.

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nity of infamy.

his American people, to whom they were respon

During his remarks be was called to order from

y oppesed, and this he was bound to the last mo-nent of his personal and political existence. Ho pake of this bill as initiatory on the part of the tepublicans to interference with slavery in the

States. This charge had horetefore been denied

Adjourned till Monday.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA.

tornoon. News meagre. Lind Palmerston had so far recovered as to at-

tend the Cahinet council on the 28th.

Sir F. Smith had given notice in the House of Commons that he would call attention to the en

NEW YORK, April 11.

essfully engaged in bringing, he trusted, the war

The Times has a sarcastic editorial npon the times about to be imposed in America, and says it will take the whole army, when released, to collect them, and inslanates that they will not be Arrival of Prisoners from No. 10 Arrival of the Steamship Asia.

submitted to,

Cyrns W. Field returned in the Asia. He entertalos the most sangulne opinions in the ultimate success of the Atlantic talegraph. Glass,
Elliott, & Co., offored to contract to lay it at the
bare cost price, allowing all profit to be reserved
until its efficiency had been demonstrated by
working. Cassius M. Clay a Brigadier-General. working. Congressional Proceedings, &c.

working.

Liverpool, March 29.—Richardson. Epence, & Co., Bleiand, Athya, & Co., and Wakefeld, Nach. & Co. report flour field follower—selfing at 25% 29s. Wheat fit and nominal—red Western 10 4% 15 4d, and white twestern 12e. Corn had further declined 66% 3d—mixed offered at 28s, and white at 33% 25s 3d 450 hs. Ref tlesdy and quiet Pork—More ooing at previous rates. Lard closed quiet at 42% 45e. Sugar quiet—prices rather tavoring huvers. Coffee in limited supply, and null rates are maintained.

London—Breadstuffs dull and rather lower, while American wheat is 16% 36ls, red 53% 55s. Tea quiet.

Latest — Liverpool March 30.—Breadstuffs market very dull. Provisions ruied quiet and steady.

London, March 3 th—Cousols closed on Saturday evening at 23% (29%) for money. In American clocks the latest sales were Erie at 34 and Hilnois Contral el 44% 43% discount.

Paris, March 30th.—The bourse yesterday closed firm. R. ntes 6%, 66c.

Washinoton, April 11 FORTRESS MONROE, April 11. To the Secretary of War:
The Merrimac, Jamestown, and York'own, with
several gunboats and tugs appeared hetwesn
Newjort News and Sawall's Point. The only
damage done was the capture of three small vessels, one empty, and one loaded with coal. J. E. WOOL.

gagement hatween the Merrimac and Monitor The Government would not suspend their convic

The Merrimac came down towards the Monitor and Stevens. The latter fired four or five rounds and the Morimac one, when she and her consorte returned to Craney Island.

J. E. WOOL. WASHINGTON, April 11. A bill has just passed the Senata establishing a National foundry at Washington, and concentrating ordnance and military stores at this point.

D. A. C. Richards, Assistant Eurgeon of the CAIRO, April 11. The only additional information received to day from Pittsburg Landleg is that the pureuit was kept up but a little distance beyond the position of our advance previous to the bittle.

Several boat load of prisoners arrived to day from Island No. 10. The generals and field-officers are to be sent to Fig. W. First regiment of New York arilllery, was cap-tured by the rebels a few days since near Warren-ton, Va., and is now confined in Richmond in a room in which forty-four officers of our army sre

The Senate to day confirmed Francis E. Patterson, of Penn., and Cassius M. Clay, of Ky., as Brigadiar Generals. from Island Nc. 10. The generals and field-officers are to be sent to Fort Warren, the company efficers to Columbus, and the privates to Chicago and Springfield. Generals Mackall and Gar ett, and several subordinate officers, are here on parole. The latter General is very communicatio, and says our for weeks' bombardment killed only one man. General McClellan telegraphs the Sceretary of War that nothing of interest occurred to-day, the 10th. The roads and weather are better, and perations are progressing favorably

JOHN A. MILLER, XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. NEW YORK, April 11. The Asia is signalled and will be up at six

WASHINGTON, April 11. Since the Canadian Parllament opened the Mr. Henderson offered a resolution that a ma-only of the Senators now in the Senate, and duly opposition has been ponring hot shot into the elected, shall constitute a quorum. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Ou motion of Mr. Sumper, the hill to remove ranks of the ministry on the 'representation by population" question. Canada West won't stand the rule of the Eastern Province any longer. all disabilities of color for carrying the mails was passed. Yeas 24
Naye—Messre Davis, Henderson, Kennedy,
Lane, of Ird, Latham, Smith, Powell, Starke,
Wiley, Witson, of Missouri, and Wright.
The confication bill was taken np.
Mr. Dolittle said when the fill abolishing
slavery in the District of Columbia was before
the Senate, and an amendment was offered by the
Senator from Kentucky, he made some remarks,
and said he could not support the amendments. Bslng more populous, and vastly more progressive, they want their full weight in the govern ment, and to be able to damand it without that subserviency which (18 now) is needful to get Cabine places. The ministry has no friends in either Province beyond those who are bought and kept paid with spoils. The debate has been fierce and dangerous, therefore, to that degree that the

and said he could not support the amendment, but the correspondent of the New York Times said he could not support the bill, and the Chica-go Tribune said he voted against the bill, and made a remark that all the Republicans voted for Cabinet will move a speedy adjournment for a recass. It is given out that the Parllament will admade a remark that all the Republicans voted for it. He should not have noticed it if this was the first time that that journal had misrepresented him. The editor of that journal was enjoying the patronage of the Republican party in the post flice at Chicago, and its correspondent had been a clerk of one of the committees of the Sanate. If that journal sought to intimidate him, or to levy black mail, it had mistaken its man.

After a long debate participated in by Trumbull and Doolittle, Mr. Willey withdrew his amendment. onrn on Thursday. During the present week several failures have occurred among the flour and grain dealers n Boston. Oas of them was a house whose llaillities are reported to be in the vicinity of \$200,-00; the others are for much smaller amounts, but he aggregate will be neward of \$300,000.

Joseph Willard, late of Willard's Hotel has been appointed a Quartermaster on General The Senate then went into execultve session, McDowell's staff, with the rank of Captain When we are a General in command of a division, Willard must consider himself the head of our Mr. Nixon was in favor of the soveral provis ions of the bill now pending before the commit-tee, recognizing the express constitutional power commlisariat.

The report that Mr. Slidell was a pessento a holish slavery here and making just compensation to owners. It was time for the people of the Suth and European nations to understand that the people of the North are in earnest in this matter, and that before they will submit to the triumph of this rebellion, they will, should the neces ity of the war, a. a last resert, require it, and the people of the war, as a last reserve the rebellion. ger in the steamer Barmuda, which recently arrived at one of the West India ports, is without foundation. He has taken a honce in Paris and expressed a datermination not to return to this

arm every slave of rebel masters, drive the rebels beyond their borders, and held the territory for the home of the liberated rogross. It was the English, engagement in England and return to worst possible time that such action should be attempted. It was not dreamed, when Maryland and Virginia cedsd the District, that Congress would ever exercise such power. Why Increass America in May Union Feeling in Tennessee. - An officer of Col. Popa's Fifteenth Kontroky Regiment, wel-

entrance into the town of Shelbyville. Bedford Mr. Bingham, in reply, contended that no time county, Tenn., gives the following glowing and Common Council were organized, when the was inauspicious for doing justice and for removing the odium, shame, and disgrace which bad tants: oo long heen a tached to the letter and epirit of the Constitution, which had been violated hore in the very heart of the republic.

Mr. Riddle and Mr. Hutchins, both of Ohio, They came out in showers to welcome as and betained permission to print their remarks in fafor of the bill without previously delivering
them.

The general debate was closed by a vote of the

kerchiefs and cheered us. And the mon-you ought to have seen them. The rain was coming down in terrants and they had kept their hats o make the bill apply to the emaccipation of the white slaves in the Territories. It should not be emained o persons of African blood. Slavery in cless down to keep it from rouning down their nicks, hn: when they saw the flags they had to oull off their hals, rain or no rain, wave them, and well as loud as possible. Lieut. Col. Jonett had e District of Columbia was nothing to compare that which exists la some of the Territorios.

Mr. Lovejby said the amendment was not aphis hat off so lorg and got his head so wet that the hair commenced eprourlug on top of it! Then when we got into camp, it seemed as if they could

Mr. Love by said the amendment was not apprepriate, as it was proposed to a rangle the bill now before them. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Wright (ffered a provim requiring the President to issue a proclimation for a special election, a majority of the legal votors being required to affir nor ratify the act. Mr. Wright's amendment was rejected.

Mr. Wadsworth unsuccessfully sought to amend the 2d section areal of the Congress connected in DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following are the names of the soldiers who have died in the hospitals at Munfordsville during the month of the 2d section, argul g that Congress cannot dis-criminate between loyal and disloyal men in mak-ing compen ation for clavos.

Mr. Ridtle opposed the hill as inexpedient and

March 1.—Lewis Stoward, Company H, 57th Ind.
March 2.—Mio tte Harrie, Company H, 57th Ind.

J. Wiseman, Company K, 35th Ind.

March 3.—N. D. Heasler, Company K, 24th Ky.

M. Littlefield, Company E, 1st Mich.

March 4.—Martin Denelow, C mpany 11, 77th Penn

S. L. Cunningbam Company K, 55th Oh.

George Jones, Company C, 2d Ky, Cav.

March 5.—Fred Burgen, Company D, 78th Penn Mr. Dunn expressed his astonishment that any member should wish to pass it through without offering an opportunity to offer amendments to a measure of such importance. Mr. Harding moved to strike out the provise

offering an apportunity to offer amendments to a measure of such importance.

Mr. Harding moved to strike out the provisational first the entire sum appraised and apportioned shall not in the aggregate exceeding amount equal to three hundred collars for each person shown to have been so held by lawful claim. He seid there was unstrange and unusual baste manifested for the lass go of this buil.

Mr. Lovejby expressed hie desire to speak.

Mr. Ilarding replied—When the gentleman gets sober on the question, I will hear him with pleasure.

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v spoke of robbing slaves of their rights, and id every one has been robbed. He expended a five minutee in speaking of what he term d a Mr. Harding's amendment was rejicted.
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Mr. Wickliffe offered an amendment to strike ut the clauses against excluding witnesses on accurt of color, saying this was contrary to the aw of the District.

Mr. Stevens said that it was an outrageous law. A man of credit, whether black or white, ought to se a wirness.

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Mr. Wickliffe's amendment was rejected. A man of credit, whether black or white, ought to Mr. Dun said it was the determination of some

entlemen to pass the bill, no matter how imper-ect it was. Was there not a bigher tribunal than To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: RUSSELLVILLE, KY.. April 7, 1862. GENTLEMEN: While the disrepu'able bn: iness of associating my name with abolitioniets and disuninists was confined to demagogues and small politicians, and more recently to rebsls and traitors, I did not feel myself cilled up in to notice the chargest and are with another than the chargest and traitors. the Republican side, whon he remarked that, he supposed if be had uttered some foul abuse of slavery, be would have been heard. The hot haste with which the hill was pressed more than the charges; and now, with men who can draw no distinction or see no difference between eman-cleationless or Republicans and abolitionists, I ever convinced him it was covered with responsiever convinced him it was covered with responsibilities. At the same time he believed that slavery ought to be abolished in the District, hat this should be effected in the proper way.

Mr. Wickliffs offered a substitute for the bid, in substance, that no person not now in the District of Columbia, or who may hereafter be born therein, shall be held us a slave; persons temporarily in the District may bring their servants with them; those now hold as slaves to remain such until emancipated by their respective ownmake no controversy, lest I subject myself to the charge of casting pearl before swine or of rebusting a spirit peculiar to the victims of delirium tremens. And, without heing understood as departing from this rule or as defending shelition-ists or rebels, I must be allowed a word in re-gard to a rosce you take of Rev. Dr. Stevenson in your paper of the 5.h. I am satisfied that you are misinformed as to some of his antecedents. with hem; those now note as sives to remain such until entancipated by their respective owners, compensation to be paid therefor; the bill to receive the approval of the legal voters.

Mr Vallandigham was opposed to any bill for the abelition of slavery in the District of Columbia for many reasons, one of which, alone, was sufficient. He regarded all this class of legislation as tending to present the restoration of the you are misinformed as to some of his antecdants. If he has had one sympathizing emotion with any sentiment p-culiar to the North since 1844 it has not appeared in this locality; but that his sympathies have all been with the Sonth and Southern institutions, and more especially with the institution of rebellion and treason, is known and read as tending to prevent the restoration of the Union of the States, as it was, and this was the grand object to which he looked. In a very little while the question will be between the old Union of the States—'he Union of our fathers—and a new Union or unity of government. To the latter he was multicrably and unconditional to one and and this he was hound to the latt mo-

of all man hore.

Ard in as-erting, in proof of his abolitionism, that he, in 1849, voted for me for a seat in the Constitutional Convention, you ere allogether in error, and, in justice to rayself, claim to correct you, for I do assure you that I would regard it as a sore affliction that my supporters in 1849, or those with whom I have been associated since that lime, could now be found ergaged in, or sympabizing with this rebellion. It is a fource of proud satisfaction with me to know that I, since salos city at \$11. olitically, with such rabels as Dr. Stavenson and bihers, whose name is legion.

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The columns baseded by the names of Hale and Fromont and Lincoln, rebels names are as scarce as they will be in Heaven. To give you an illustration: I was, as you say, a candidate for the Convention in 1849—Such rebels as Dr. Stenders 1974.

While the columns baseded by the names of Hale and Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 72, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 73, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 73, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 73, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 73, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 73, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 75, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, Pacific Will 100%, California 74, Hudson 36%, Prie 36%, P wenson has proven himself to be voted against me, and I rejoice in it. But If his vote that year cut any figure in the issues of the honr, if you will look in the column at the head of which the The steamship Asia arrived at 61/2 o'clock this name of James Gulbrie stands, you will find it.
Now I hope you will not throw any more of your
rubhish on my side of the fence.

Very respectfuly, yours, &c. GEO. D. BLAKEY.

Voluntearing for the Union regiments goes n hriskly and happily in various parts of Tention of the necessity of iron-plated steamers, until the question of iron-plated gunboats is considered. The continental news is wholly unimportant. lessee. Lieut.-Col Foster publishes in the Nashville papers the following card from the Headquarters of the First Ragiment Tennessee Volunteors:

In behalf of the First Regiment Tennesses Volunteers (Governor's Gusid), I would respect-tully tender lae warmeet thanks of the members of the Regiment, and of each individual and offi-cer, to the ladies of the city of Nashville who so indly presented to us that starry embl indly presented to us that starry emblem of our ountry, which thrusts back the falsehood that here were no Union ladies in this city; and that Isg which we reverence and love so well, and for he regiment, I boldly promiss, that, whila they ive, that flag and its honor shall never be tar-nished or dishonored.

F. T. FOSTER.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: MILLERSDORO, Ky, April 8, 1862. GENTLEMEN: I herewith send you an extrast of a letter received by Mr. T. T. Vimon', of this place, from a gentleman formerly a jorneyman of his in the tinning business. No donht but it gives utterance to the feelings of many who were hearlifed into the reballion. egniled into the rebellion

CAMP DOUGLAS, Chicago, Ill.,
April 4, 1862.
DEAR FRIEND: I have been in good health
since I left Millerburg. I am very acrry I did
not stay when I was there. I will tell you of
the feeling of loyally in our regiment. About
two weeks ago the Federal Government sent commissioners here to see how many of the prices. issioners here to ses how many of the prisoner would take the oath of allegiance. Out of our entire regiment there were only thirty but what were anxions to take the oath and return home. We have a Dr. Greenbee attending to the sick of our regiment, to whose care a box of clothing was sent from Bardstown, Ky., for the Kentacky prisoners, who on learning that we would take was sent from Bardstown, My., for the Kentacky prisoners, who, on learning that we would take the oath and be released, distributed them to the Mississippiane and Termessecans. We are almost entirely destitute. I think such conduct cught to be exposed. I fear the Government has abandoned the idea of releasing us non our oath; but I hope not, for I am miserable here. I wilt never go luto the Confederate army again if I am released. I have heave in the service numerical contents. released. I have been in the army nine months; have got my rights. In all that time I received thirty dollars, and that was at a discount of forty per cent. That is all the South paid her soldiers. Those who stay at home and boast that one Southorner can whip five Federals ought to have been at Fort Donelson. They would have found out that the Federals are no cowards. I would have written to you sconer, but had not money enough to bny a stamp, after serving n the Southern army for nine months.

(FFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Your well wisher.

THURSDAY EVENING, April 8, 1862. Pursuant to a summons from his Honne he Mayor, the following gentlaman, memers sleet of the Common Council, apsarad and took their seam, viz: From the First Ward-Mesers. Hugh Ir. ine and W. F. Rubel

From the Second Ward-Messrs. T. C Tuoker and Philip Tomppert.
From the Third Ward-Messre. Bernard duy and J. F. Jefferson. From the Fourth Ward-Mosars, E A Buckner and Wm. Kaye. From the Fifth Ward-Mr. J. M. Arm-

From the Sixth Warl-Massrs. Wm H Grainger and Dr. John E. Crowe. From the Seventh Ward-Messrs. John Baxter and Dr. G. W. Ronald. From the Eighth Ward-Mesers, H. C. Caruth and D Spaulding, jr.

From the Ninth Ward-Messrs W. W Twyman and J. W. Esrrick. From the Tanth Ward-Merses. John W. tory and Geo. L Abraham Hon Gco. W. Johnson, Judgo of the City Jourt, administered the oath of office to the members present.
Dr. Geo. W. Rouald was elected President

for the ensuing year. J. M. Vaughan was ro cleoted Clerk and Thos. Reaugh was re-elected Sorgeaut-at-Arms, when the eath of office was adminis. Mr. and Mrs. Florence terminate their tared to them by Goo. W. Johnson, Judgs of tho City Court.

A committee appeared and announced that the Board of Aldermen were organized and roady to proceed to husiness. On motion, Mesers. Caruth and Kaye ting to his brother in this city and describing Its were appointed a committee to inform the Mayor and Board of Aldermen that the committee performed the assigned duty, and eported that the Mayor had no commi

ricallon to make.
The bond of D. McPherson, as Railroad the ladies waved their handkerchiefs and flags to such a degree that it set us all wild. Such shouts and Waver Tax Collector, Western District for 1862, was presented from the Board of Alderman and approved.

were presented from the Board of Aldermen, read, and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, We have been informed that our friend and fellow oitizen, Colonal Wm E Woodruff, who has been in close confinsment and held as a prisoner of war since July or August last, by the States now in rehellion against the Government of the United States, is now at Washington City, not do enough for us. They sent us all sorts of on his way home, having been released as

an exchanged prisoner. Therefore bait resolved by the General Council of the City of Louisville, Taat we extend to Colonel Wm. E Woodruff the hospitaliies of the city, and that we earnestly reiolns with blm in his restoration to freadom and return to his home, friends, and the section of this glorious country, where he may work out the rejoicings of his release by the defense, of the cause of the

Be it further resolved, That we respect fully request him, at the first opportunity, to address his fellow-oitizers at some suitahle place, and give a history of his imprisa onment, treatment, and the manner in which his fellos-prisoners were and are treated by the robellions States. Re it further resolved. That we regard Colonel Woodruff a true soldier and patriot,

he having proved faithful to his country under many trials.

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of two from the Board of Allermen and three from the Common Council, be appainted. whose duty it shall be, in conjunction with the Mayer, to carry out the fores and effect of these resolutions, and that the eams he spread in full upon the minules of these

Mesers. Baxter, Kaye, and Caruth were appointed on said Committee On motion of Mr. Caruth, the rules govsrning the previous Coupoil were adopted for the government of the present. A resolution was adopted to adjourn nntll Thursday evening, April 10, 1862, at roven and a half o'clock, when the Board ad-

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour has been active for ship nt, end 1,300 hhis went forward. Sales of 54 hhis at \$1.75. Wheat has also been shipped largely, with salas 0 husb at 85@80c for red and white. GEOGRADE - No marked change to notice. Sales 15 bbls yellow sugar at 10%c, and 6 bbls crushed at 12c. Sales 10 bags Rio coffee at 21c. Sales 8 this molasses at De, and 3 half hbls at 43c.

MANUFACTURED Tonacoo -Ssies 10 pkgs at 35 to 50c There was an advance of 21/2 per cent on staple Vtrginia PROVISIONS-Ilrmcr, with very fow sales reported-8 bhis now hams brought 7%c. FRUIT-Sales 25 boxes raleins at \$4, and 5 hhls fibtr's

Flour unchanged, with fair demand. Wheat un changed and steady. Corn dull and unsettled, with small sales at 33c. Cats drooping at \$33%@31c. By a eclined to 52c. Whisky declined to 182, and chil Mess pork firm-sales 690 1 his country at \$11 50; small Bulk meats offered more freely-prices %clower in the morning, but at the close the market was a shade firmer-sales of 700,000 ibs at 3(a8%c for shoulders, an I

WE have now i store and will receive during the ensuing has a reason a general assorted stock DRY GOODS.

mard dewif LEIGHT, BARRET. & CO.

DRY GOODS.

o which we invite the attention of enr friends and myors generally who may visit our market.

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